ONLY MONEY BET ON BRYAN IS FIAT COLNAGE OF THE MOUTH.

Secretary Perkins and Others Explain
About the Penand-Shell Outfit at National Resublican Headquarters-Orator
Moynahan Makes His Audience Tired. The corridor of the Hoffman House looked for a while yesterday afternoon as if the campaign in New York had really taken on some life. There was a crowd there. Everybody scemed to be excited, and everybody was talking about betting. There seemed to be a whole houseful of Popocratic money. It was reported that Silver Mine Owner Clark, the millionaire friend of Bryan, had arrived from Montana, and had brought with him the whole \$250,000 that it has been said ever since the campaign opened he intended to bring here to bet. There were loud cries for McKinley money. A report of what was going on reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where there is always Republican money lying around loose, and in about three minutes the representative of a firm of Wall street brokers who have a lot of money to wager at almost any odds, crossed the street. He worked around in the crowd half an hour. Then he made his way out in a rumpled state, mad clear through. "How much did you get up?" asked a re-

porter. "Get up," he said in a disgusted tone. "Not a cent. Those fellows are trying to borrow a dollar of each other for dinner. There isn't a cent in the crowd. I've raked 'em."

was at a Tammany Hall meeting at the corner of Twelfth street and Avenue C last night. A truck was drawn up along the curb and "Dinny" Moynahan was doing the spellbinding. "The day," said Dinny, "that God Almighty created William Chennings Bryan that day He created the emancipator of the human race. William Chennings Bryan shines out on us poor sufferin' humanity as the sun shines out on us be the daylight and the moon and the stars shine be night. William Chennings Bryan is to deliver us people out of bondage and to make us free, so help me God. All that is pure, all that is holy, all that is good, all

that is pure, all that is holy, all that is good, all that is beautiful to look upon is personified in William Chemings Bryan."

"Hooray," said one man.

"Friends and fellow citizens," went on Moynahan, "I'm an Anarchist and I'm proud of it; Bryan is an Anarchist: Washington was an Anarchist; James A. Garfield was an Anarchist; James A. Garfield was an Anarchist; James G. Blaine was an Anarchist, and Dinny Moynahan is an Anarchist, thank God."

"Come on, feilers," said a man who from his make-up was plainly a abover." make-up was plainly a laborer."
"Where ye goin'?" demanded one of his five companions.
"Up the street," was the reply.
"There ain't nothin' up there," said the other

man.
"I know it, but this mug gives me a pain in d'neck wid his talk," said the first man, and the whole five went away; from which it is reasonable to argue that Tammany has got a little too low this year.

"The Boy Orator," said Judge Mackey of South Carolina, to the Commercial Travellers, "has reached the complaining stage. He rails at us for attacks on him. He says we are guilty of personal abuse, and that it is unjust and unfair. He reminds me of a South Carolina neighbor of mine. This neighbor owned a savage dog. Another neighbor, working in the fleid one day, knocked off at the sound of the dinner horn, and, shouldering his puchfork, started for the house. To get to his swin house he had to pass the house of the man who owned the dog, and as he was passing the dog rushed out at him and made a jump at his throat. The neighbor's only weapon was his pitenfork, and swinging that around he jabbed it at the dog and ran the tines through its body. The owner of the dog rushed out. has reached the complaining stage. He rails

rushed out.
"What made you treat that dog so cruelly?"
he demanded. 'You had no right to do it.'
"'What made the dog run at me with open mouth as if he was going to bite me?' demanded

mouth as if he was going to bite me?' demanded the other man.

"'Well, why didn't you take the other end of the fork to him?' said the owner of the dog.

"'Why didn't he come at me other end first?' demanded the other man.

"Now," said Judge Mackey, "Bryan came at us with open mouth just as if he was going to bite. He has only himself to blame if we took the sharp end of the stick to him."

"Now, did you ever play poker?" asked Walter Emerson, while spellbleding over in Brooklyn the other night.

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"Well, once in a while," said a gray-haired man down in the front row.

"Then you can correct me if I make a mistake in the use of the terms, for we never play down in Maine, you know. But they test me that there are blue chips and white chips in the game, and that the blue chips are the more valuable. Low human nature crops out in poker—so they say—and in coming up for the ante or in making a bet—
"I guess you're all right," said the gray-haired mag. "I guess you're all right," said the gray-haired me.

"Ah." I they tell me these things, you know, and I winture to make use of these terms, arowing full well that if I mistake, you will quickly correct me. Now in the ante-as they say-or in betting, is it not the inclination of the player to put into circulation the white chips and hoard up the blues?"

And the laugh was on the gray-haired man, but he came up smiling himself and replied:
"You're right, it is."
"And," continued the speaker. "If all the players could induige their inclinations the

players could indulge their inclinations the game would soon get on a white chip basis?"

"Yes, sir: that's human nature in poker," said the gray-haired man.

"And that's human nature in this other game of money." replied Mr. Emerson. "The white metal is the white chip of the currency, and before the free and unlimited coinage of silver can mean anything else but silver monometalism—a white chip basis—you will have to transform the laws of human nature, and you can never do that by the laws of Congress."

Private Secretary Perkins is out for gore. He wants the blood of the man who started the story that he was running a game with three walnut shells and a putty pea in his room in the National Republican headquarters. Two stories reached the hotel from Mr. Perkins's room yesterday, In neither one did he deny the walnut shells and the putty pea. In the first one he was made to say that the tools were brought into his room by a man with a black mustache. This man, according to the story, was interested in the welfare of the Republican Committee, and having heard that all sorts of games were being put up on them and knowing something about this one, he went in just to show the representatives of the committee how it was played that they might never be cheated at it. He showed the game to the private secretary and left the tools with him as an object lesson. Before the secretary had time to dispose of them the fat reporter came in and caught him with them in his possession. The other statement was made by the man who captured the shells. He said: "I went into Secretary Perkins's room suddenly and that three shells were in plain sight on the desk. But they were not the only shells in the room. I saw more than a hundred others. There were so many, in fact, that it looked as if Mr. Perkins had gone into the business. The three that I selzed were bottom up on the desk. By the side of the desk was a suspicious-looking box. It was about the size of the boxes need in turning places, and it was labelled Burgundy bitters. Whether there was any connection between it and the walnut shells I don't know. Mr. Perkins told me that some friend of his had sent it to him. But the shells were there, and I couldn't do anything else but setze them. Of course, I wouldn't want to say that headquarters' politicians this year are being equipped with shells and putty peas. But Mr. Perkins is the superintendent of supplies and the shells were there in his room—enough of them to supply all the politicians." wants the blood of the man who started the story that he was running a game with three

Just here it may be noted that things are still being missed from headquarters. Eight pairs of shears have been taken, and a \$6 umbrella, the property of an unfortunate visitor from Nerrwidawock, Me. The theft of the umbrelia might not be thought much of, but the man from Norrwidawock has delayed his departure for home two days in the hone that it may be recovered. He has haunted the big white building. He has searched it from top to bottom. He has stood guard at the slevator and inspected every umbrella that came in or went out. Yesterday he called on Col. Swords and said:

out. Yesterday he canes on the Arms." The said:

"I want to see the Sergeant of Arms." The Colonel said he was the man and the Maine man appealed to him to help recover the umbrella. The shears that are gone were all taken from one room, and, Gev William McKinley Osborne has declared that no more will be supplied. The committee can't stand the drain, he says.

The economy and carefulness displayed by Gen. Osborne is having its reward. A contribution of \$25 was received yesterday at National Headguarters from a man who had never contributed before. The man said he had read in the papers how the General was keeping tab on the postage stamps and nuclease and pens and towels, and how he provided a bell punch with every appropriation and compelled the men who got the money to ring up every cent of it as it was spent, and he had come to regard him as a trusty watchdog of the Treasury. In previous years, the man said, he had never contributed because he feared that money was used wastefully and he had no money to throw away.

Col. Scott of Hilburn, Rockland county, came to town yesterday. The Colonel runs the Ramapo Iron Works in Hilburn. Three

Kinley, the Colonel said, and five declared for Bryan. The 295 went to work to convert the ive. They have succeeded in converting four of them to Palmer and Buckner and some of the The whole 200 are now at work on the one Bryan man. He doesn't weaken, but they have hopes of him.
"Dern it, he'd take the small-pox," said a
man as a district leader walked through the
marble-floored corridor of the Fifth Avenue
yesterday.

BISHOP NEWMAN'S CALL TO DUTY.

He Says There Is No Neutrality in This War- Vote for an Honest Dollar. SARATOGA, Oct. 22 .- A large number of Demecrats in favor of protection and sound money this evening attended the Republican mass meeting in Convention Hall. There were over 3,000 persons present, and the patriotic utter-ances of the speakers were loudly cheered. Veterans of Post Wheeler and McKean, many of whom are Democrats, as well as the Wideawakes of 1860, occupied seats on the platform. Judge James W. Houghton presided and made a few remarks. The principal speaker was Rishon John P. Newman of Saratoga Springs,

"Were this the party issue between two rival parties to administer the national Government, or were it a factional fight between Platt and Miller, or Hill and Cleveland, or were it a contention between protection and free trade, I would not feel justified to speak here to-night; but because larger and more vital questions inbut because larger and more vital questions inspire this campaign, therefore I am here as your fellow citizen to speak for the right. As a student of the philosophy of history, I have learned that back of constitutions, of administrations, of armies and navies, are private virtue and public morality, which are the majesty of government and the energy of law, and which have their highest expression in commercial honesty and political honer. The fate of republics is empire, and that fate has been senied whenever business contracts have lost their sanctity and treaties their fidelity. I have faith in the honor and honesty of the American people. We are not a nation of thieves and robbers, and we will not permit any party to make our Government a robber of the property rights of our citizens by any act of Congressional legislation; and the citizen who declines to vote against such a crime is narticeparimins with the man who votes for it. There is no neutrality in this war. He that is not with me is against me. No excuse in the name of temperance, reform, or loyalty to party affiliation will answer now. Vote for the rights of property, the sanctity of contracts, and the holiness of an honest dollar."

The Hon. W. W. Hicks of Florida made the concluding address of the meeting.

The following telegrams, read from the platform to-night, evoked loud appliance:

Sanction Contracts** and sound morey. We send greetings and good free and sound morey. We send greetings and good free and sound morey. We send greetings and good free and sound morey. We send greetings and good free and sound morey. We send greetings and good free and sound morey. spire this campaign, therefore I am here as

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I am much gratified that the Wideawakes, who so actively supported Lincoln, should now show a reasonable of their particle entitudiasm for protection and sound money. I thank you for your greeting of good cheer.

WILLIAM McKiskly.

mand of the police arrangements along the docks. Instructions were given to prevent the discharge of fireworks from the wharves and to make arrests for violations.

It was printed in some of the evening papers yesterday that there would be no discharge of fireworks on the river to-morrow night, because of the action of the Dock Beard forbidding the same. The committee in charge of the water commerce display emphasizes the fact that that statement was entirely locorrect. There will be a magnificent display of fireworks on the North Liver and off the Hattery. The action of the Dock Board referred to merely forbids the use of fireworks on the years and bulkheads of the city in order to obviate the danger of fires among freight and stores. The display will be made and the full programme of fireworks given as originally announced.

The Republican County Committee has chartered the steambeat then. Socum for the harbor parade to-morrow night. The etesmer has been assigned to the right of line, and the County Committee will see to it that its display of illuminations is not outdone by other craft which will marticipate in the demonstration.

Adminial Miller, who will be in command of the big river and harbor demonstration to morrow night, and Fleet Signal Officer F. B. Anderson have fixed up the list of signals that are to be used by the ships in the line. Here they are:

Admirat's hagson win mappay for faither a most one over the other as follows: White, white, white, yed.

Flarship of the flying squadron shall display as a distinguishing mark a holes of four lanterns, one over the other, in the following order: White, red, red, red.

Other tossess of the flying squadron will display as the following mark the following lights: Red, white, green, mark the following lights: Red, white, green, one over the other, in the following order: White, red, white.

Other vesses of the first division, a red lantern under the white running light. The rear vesses of this division shall display a red lantern over the under the white finning light. The fear vessel of this division shall display a red lantern over the white light.

Flagsalp of the Second Division—White, white, white, other vessels of the second division a green light made the white running light. Rear vessel, green over the white running light. Rear vessel, green over the white running light. Rear vessel, two red upper the white running light. Rear vessel, two red upper the white running light. Rear vessel, two red over the white running light. Flagship of the Fourth Invision—Red, white, white, white, other vessels of the fourth division, two green under the white running light. Flagships having electric plant may, in addition to above signals display the following. Admiral, the letter "F." Rear Admirals, the initial of the Admiral, and vessels of the Hyling squadron the letter "G."

At 7.55 P. M. the flagships will fire two rockets in quick succession; the will be the preparatory signal to get under way. The signal of execution will be one gun fired from the Admiral's flagship.

The following call letters are assigned to the different divisions:

PROTESTS ABOUT THE BIG PARADE. Business Men Want to March Up Broad-

First division, S; second division, D; third di-vision, M; fourth division, V; flying squadron, Y; Admirat's flagship call will be F.

way Instead of Down Fifth Avenue. Much objection has been made to the line of narch for the business men's McKinley and Hobart parade announced by Gen. Horace Porter, the Grand Marshal. The protests have been entered by business men in Broadway between Waverly place and Twenty-third street. who think that the column should be marched up that thoroughfare instead of being diverted to Fifth avenue at Washington square. Petitions and protests which have been made to Gen. Porter to get him to change the line have proved of no avail.

It seems that the cable road desires to mass lot of its cars between Eighth and Twentythird streets so that it may resume operations south to the Battery after the column has moved out of lower Broadway.

The Popocratic headquarters issued a statement yesterday in line with National Chairman ment yesterday in line with Astrona Chairman Jones's proclamation about coercion, to the effect that employers are coercing their employees by requiring them to march in the parade, although their sympathies are and their votes will be cast for Bryan. This statement was issued with the idea of discounting the effect of the big demonstration, for the Ponogratic mannagers say: the effect of the big demonstration, for the Popocratic managers say:

"The Republican managers expect to have fully 100,000 men in line on that occasion. That it wil be a great demonstration in point of numbers there is no doubt."

One lattalion of the parade will be made up of the religious press of New York. A preliminary meeting of publishers of those newspapers was held yesteriny at the office of George Hatten & Co., at which representatives were present from the Independent, Churchman, Ontion, Evangelist, Christian Herald, Homiletic Review, Surer Cross, Christian Herald, Homiletic Committee, consisting of George Batten, Charman, H. S. Chandler of the Independent, Charman, H. S. Chandler of the Independent, and H. R. Ellist, of the Evangelist, were elected to take charge of the movement. It is expected that about 250 men will turn out.

SHEEHAN'S CASE OF COERCION. How Afraid Is a Saloon Keeper of a Re-

tired Excise Inspector! Leader John C. Sheehan talked about coercion vesterday because " Excise Inspector" Louis S. Grenner is soliciting contributions to the Republican campaign fund in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district from the saloon keepers of that district. Grenner is a member of the Republican Campaign Committee in the Twenty seventh district, but is has not been an excise inspector for more than four months.

Warrants for Faise Registration.

Chief Conlin issued yesterday twenty-one warrants for men suspected of having registered to town yesterday. The Colonel runs the Ramapo Iron Works in Hilburn. Three street police obtained the evidence. Several hundred seen paign 205 of them declared for Mc. and if the men attempt to vote they are arrested.

ASTROLOGY FOR BRYAN.

THE SILVER MOON WILL PADE OUT OF SIGHT ON ELECTION NIGHT. Some Sign Rending to the Heavens for the

Drug and Chemical Sound-Money Club by Artemas Ward, and After Tent Some Truths About Wages and Salary. One of the clubs that has been doing yeoman's service for the cause of sound money, ever since the campaign opened, is the Drug, Paint, Oil, and Chemical Trades' Campsign Club, whose headquarters are at 59 and 61 Maiden lane. The officers of the club are: President, George J. Seabury: Secretary, L. William De Zeller; Treasurer, Isaac V. S. Hillier, The Executive Committee, of which Andrew B. Rogers is the Chairman, is made up of Rober F. Amend, John Clay, Sturgis Coffin, Sidney M. Colgate, William S. Douglass, William D. Faris, James B. Horner, Darwin R. James, L. L. | or fly fronts. Lersner, Walter Longman, C. H. Patrick, C H. Rutherford, W. I. Walker, C. L. Williston, and R. P. Wilson. William S. Douglass is the

Chairman of the Campaign Committee, When the campaign was only a few weeks old this club was formed, opened headquarters, and began to do active work. Since then the members have gathered at the headquarters every week day at the noon hour to listen to speeches from well-known men of all political parties, who hold national honor above party allegiance and who favor sound money rather than de-based currency. In addition to the noonday meetings the club has obligated itself to the State Committee of the Republican party to distribute where it would do good sound-money literature. Good singing, to the accompanimen of plane and cornet music, has been a feature of the meetings.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by William S. Douglass, who introduced Mr. Arte mas Ward, the first speaker, in the following words:

"During this campaign we have been ad dressed from this platform by Generals, Colo nels, Congressmen, Mayors, and other titled individuals: but to day we have with us a mat who is devoting his life to making woman's work easier, that is, if we rely upon the signs in the street cars all over the country. He is a New York merchant, and his firm is eligible to membership in this club, so that we can consider him one of us. Somewhere in his many cards to the public I have seen his claim that he can make a tin pan shine like silver. Possibly his antipathy to silver is caused by a fear of competition in the shining business. He must not, however, be too hard on silver, as it is a most useful commodity for making forks, spoons, and small change. Gentlemen, I now have the pleasure of introducing to you Mr. Artemas Ward of Sapolio."

Mr. Ward is about 50 years of age, and is as well groomed as are the pans cleaned by the commodity heselfs. He is not a relative of the famous humorist, and is not even named for him. Mr. Ward's great-grandfather, Gen. Artemas Ward, was an officer in the Revolutionary War, and for that ancestor Mr. Ward was named. With other things. Mr. Ward was named. With other things. Mr. Ward said:

"I do not pose as an astrologer. I have seen work easier, that is, if we rely upon the signs it

sound money. I thank you for your greeting of good cheer.

FIREWORKS ON THE RIVER.

The Dock Board's Action Will Not Interfere with To-morrow Night's Display.

Chief Conlin received yesterday a copy of a resolution adopted a few days ago by the Dock Commissioners, forbidding the discharging of fireworks from any of the city wharves during the sound-money naval parade to be held to-morrow to Acting Inspector Brooks, who communicated its contents to the Captains who will be in command of the police arrangements along the discharge of fireworks from the wharves and to make arrests for violations.

It was printed in some of the evening papers yesterday that there would be no display of fireworks on the river to-morrow might, because of the action of the Dock Board forbidding the same. The committee in charge of the water commerce display emphasizes the fact that that statement was entirely incorrect. There will be a magnificent display of fireworks on the piers and bulk heads of the City in order to obvide the danger of fireworks of the bactery. The action of the Dock Board forbidding the same that chere would be no display of fireworks on the piers and bulk heads of the City in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the City in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the city in order to obvide the danger of fireworks and the piers and bulk heads of the police and piers. Th

tiring printed and pasted on the foot of his bed. Then, when he retired, he simply said:

"Lord, those are my sentiments."

"Finally political conditions became so altered that he felt that there should be a change in the prayer. He was still very much pressed for time and so, when he hopped into bed, he said:

"Lord, those are my sentiments, but they can be altered to suit my constituents."

"So it is with Bryan and his supporters who talk for him. When they found that free silver wouldn't go down they altered their speeches to what they thought would suit their constituents. They have gone up and down the length and breadth of the land, trying their best to disrupt this country by telling the laborers that the rich are against them. But who are these laborers? What is the difference between salary and wages? Is there any difference? You work in your office all day, directing the affairs of some great business house. At the end of the year your share of the profits of the business is your salary. I work in your shipping room. I take your goods, pack them in cases, nail up those cases, mark them, and they are sent away. At the end of the year she accumulation of what I have received each week for the work I have done constitutes my wages.

"You have worked with your head. I have worked with my hands. Your brain work has made it possible for me to fina work for my hands. After I have finished my day's work, you, maybe, are still at work and will continue at your desk long after I have finished my day's work, you, maybe, are still at work and will continue made it possible for the to find work for my hands. After I have finished my day's work, you, maybe are still at work and will continue at your desk long after I have failen asleep, that I may have work on the morrow and successive days. You work for the support of your family and that you may leave them something when you have left your desk and gone to your long nome. I am working for the same thing. What you get may be called profit, sairst, or what not. What I get is called wages. Both are money, and when we get it we want it worth one hundred cents on the dollar in any market piace in the world. You and lare dependent on each other. It is impossible that we can be arrayed against each other. If we are, then there is revolution, the doctrine which Bryan preaches, and the Government, under which it is possible for us all to live and labor and enjoy the fruits of our labor, totters to its fall.

Government, under which it is possible for its all to live and labor and enjoy the fruits of our labor, totters to its fall.

"No rich man, no poor man is ever quite contented. They never have been and they never will be. But that the condition of the one is not the same as that of the other is not because of McKinley and the principles for which he stands, nor because of Bryan and the triumph of what he represents will that condition be changed. We are what we are, not by the hand of any man, my friends, but by the hand of the elemal tiod."

This was the first political speech Mr. Ward ever delivered, and at its conclusion there were enthusiastic cheers and cries of "More! More!" After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Clara Preston recited a poem by Waldemar Seaton, entitled "The Silver Dollar." Then speeches were made by E. A. Ransom and the Hon, James W. Hawes.

The big wareroom where the meeting was beld was crowded to the doors, and in the audience were a number of women.

CONFIDENT POPOCRATS.

They Are Very Sure That Minnesota's Electoral Votes Will He Cast for Bryan. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22,-Chairman Rosing of the Popocratic State Central Committee and Thomas D. O'Brien, member of the National Committee for Minnesota, yesterday issued statement in part as follows:

"A careful canvass of the situation has dem onstrated conclusively to our minds that Mr. Bryan will receive the electoral vote of this State, and that Mr. Lind and his associates on the ticket will be elected to the respective State offices of Minnesota.

"The people everywhere have made this cause their own, and there is no county in Minnesota their own, and there is no county in Minnesota in which the free-silver vote will not largely exceed the former total vote of the opposition to the Republican party. When it is remembered, therefore, that for years in this State the Republican party has had at least 20,000 votes less than one-half the vote of this State, it will be seen how certain the reform forces are of carrying the State this fall."

TEXAS BLUEJACKET REGISTERED.

Tammany Club in Harlem Objects and Goes to Court About It. Lawyer Joseph P. Fallon, Jr., applied in the Supreme Court yesterday to Justice Beekman to have the name of Harry L. Wright stricken from the registry rolls in the Twenty-sixth Election district of the Thirty-third Assembly district. Wright is a scaman on the battle ship Texas, now lying in the Brooklyn Navy Yard district. Wright is a seaman on the pattle ship Texas, now lying in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He shipped as a seaman in 1881 from Philadel-phia, and Mr. Fallon contends that, according to the law, he can vote in the latter city only, Mr. Fallon said that he was appearing in the interest of the Tammany Stuyvesant Demo-cratic club of Harlem. Decision on the motion was reserved.

medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure hounds is out

He who assiduously listens, pointedly asks, calmly speaks,

coolly answers and ceases when he has no more to say, possesses the best requisites of man. Then to strike a good balance he should visit one of our stores and clothe himself

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Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. SOUND SENSE FS. ORATORY. Popocrat Willey in Debate Is Worsted by

Two kinds of Democrats engaged in a joint debate in Leach's Hall, Montclair, last night, before an audience that packed the building. Honest money and honest Democracy was represented by Alexander D. Noyes, a newspaper man of this city, who is the national Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth district of New Jersey.

The repudiation and Popocratic brand of Democracy had its defender in the Hon. Free man O. Willey, the Popocratic opponent of Mr. Noyes for the seat in Congress. Naturally, the question in debate was that of the free coinage of silver. The big audience gave each side a fair hearing, but it was evident that its sympathies were for sound money.

Owing to the fallure of Mr. Willey to appear the audience was kept waiting more than half an hour after the time set. As soon as he appeared Chairman Starr J. Murphy made a speech in the course of which he explained the arrangements of the debate. Mr. Willey was to speak first, as challenger, for thirty minutes, and was to be followed by Mr. Noyes in a reply of equal length. Then the speakers were to have ten minutes each for rebuttal, after which they were to be at the mercy of the audi ence who could fire questions at them ad libi-

The debate furnished a typical instance of the method in which the discussions of the all-important question are being carried on, Mr. Willey, who led off, is an ex-judge, an orator, Wiley, who led off, is an ex-judge, an orator, and a politician of the Western type. He comes from Minnesota and is the author of a book on finance. Mr. Noyes also is the author of a book on finance. He is not, however, a politician or an orator, but is a man of affairs and a close reasoner. Where Wiley's aim was to stir up his audiences, Noyes's was to calm them down. The ex-Westerner is stour and florid, with beauful, wavy gray hair and a suave and oily manner. The Easterner is thin, scholarly looking and quick and rather nervous in manner. In every respect the two men are opposites.

ner. The Easterner is thin, scholarly looking and quick and rather nervous in manner. In every respect the two men are opposites.

The Poperat led off with the proposition that what the nudience wanted was not oratory but hard facts. Then he proceeded to deliver an oration in prize-winning style. He pranced up and down the stage. He prodded the atmosphere full of holes with an illustrative forefinger and ripped wide chasms in it with a swinging arm. He asked himself questions and answered them with pleasing and graceful gestures. Frequently he would make a statement and then repeat it once or twice with varying inflections as if desiring to find out which way sounded best. The Sherman law he laid down in the palm of his left hand and poked it with a back-hand thumb stroke of his other hand. At one time capped his hands together eleven times by count while enunciating three words, and it wasn't by way of applause either. During his half hour of speaking he gave an excellent example of the flowery style of orator.

Then Mr. Noyes got up to answer. Nr. Noyes stood still and held some sheets of paner in his ample of the flowery style of oratory. Then Mr. Noyes got up to answer. Nr. Noyes stood still, and held some sheets of paper in his hand on which were written the notes he had taken of his opponent's discourse. He didn't prance up and down the stage. He didn't ask himself or anybody else questions. He didn't crate. He didn't poke holes in the air, but he did poke holes, chasms, and abyses in the arguments of the Hon. Mr. Willey. The audience enloyed it as much as they had Mr. Willey pleasing niece, perhaps even a little more. It was a business man's audience, rather more intelligent than the ordinary political gathering. On his rebutal Mr. Willey couldn't do much, and Mr. Noves perforated him in a few more and Mr. Noyes perforated him in a few more places when it came time for his second ad-dress. To end up with, the sudience asked a

everybody departed in high good humor, "REPEAT," SAYS MISS BOSWELL.

She Tells the Women to Get Out as Many Mckinley Votes as They Can. Walhalla Hall, in Orchard street, was packed with men last evening, the occasion being a mass meeting in favor of McKinley and Hobart, Black and Woodruff, and Campbell and Adler. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lincoln League. Mr. Albert H. Steele presided. The Women's Republican Quartet sang. Miss Helen V. Boswell, who was introduced as "a woman who could talk," addressed the meeting.

She said that the wives whose husbands give them a certain amount of cash with which to defray the household expenses have a right to demand that the cash shall have a good purchasing power.

"Every woman has influence over men," said
Mrs. Boswell. "Let her be a repeater if she
can. Let her get a dozen men to vote to please
her. That kind of repeating at the polls is legal

Hudson County Democratic Fight for the

The contest between the l'opecratic managers in Hudson county and the gold Democrats for the official ballots, which are to be issued by County Clerk Fisher to the National Democratic party, was continued yesterday before Cratic party, was continued Jesterady before Justice Lippincott in the Surreme Court, Jersey City. The cause of the Popocrats is being championed by Allan L. McDermott. He is a strong advocate of sound modey, and bitterly opposed to Bryan and the Cheago platform, but he is supporting the regular Democratic candidates for the local offices. Sheriff, Surregate, members of Assembly, and Freeholders, Justice Lippincott announced that he will give his decision either on Saturday or Monday.

Thomas B. Reed in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 22,-Mr. Thomas B. Reed ad dressed 3,000 people at the Mercantile Sound money Club rooms at noon to-day. He said he had, during his speaking tour everywhere, met the same enthusiasm. It meant that the business men were thoroughly aroused, and that the result in November was assured. The mere proposal of free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 had stagnated business and paralyzed industry. Mr. Reed was escorted to East St. Louis at 1 o'clock, where he addressed 5,000 people.

The Generals Coming East, DETROIT, Oct. 22.-The Michigan tour of the

Generals ended with a rousing meeting in the Auditorium here to-night. About 3,500 people were present, and they were very enthusiastic The special train left Saginaw this morning and made twelve stops between that city and Detroit. The crowds which turned out to greet the veteran Generals were much larger and more enthusiastic than on the two previous days. The special will leave for the East in the morning.

German Republicans at Cooper Union To night. A German Republican mass meeting will b

held at Cooper Union to-night under the au-pices of the German Bureau of Ropublican National Headquarters. Among the speakers will be H. N. Diederick, who is in charge of the bureau; F. W. Holis, and Carl Hauser. Republican Rally in New Rochelle.

The Republican meeting at the Town Hail, New Hochelle, this evening, promises to prove the most successful of the present campaign in that place. Col. John H. Van Wormer, Senator John Ford, and others will advocate the princi-ples of McKinley and Hobart, sound money and protection, and a musical programme has been arranged. INDIANA'S CANVASS HOT.

ELECTION-RETURN PARTIES BEING ARRANGED IN PRIVATE HOUSES.

The Popocrats Have Been on the Defeasive Ever Since the Compaign Began. Their Arguments and the Way They Mave Meen Refuted - Talk of Corruption, INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22.-Some idea of the interest taken in the political situation in this city is shown in the preparations made fo getting election news. The telegraph companies have orders from a number of women to put a loop, instrument, and operator in their parlors for use on election night, and they have invited their friends to come and spend the evening with them. They are the wives of Republicans and have no other thought than that the returns that come over the wire will be full o Republican cheer. Dancing, feasting, and cele bration will be features of the evening, unless the news becomes too exciting to follow out the programme.

Saturday, Oct. 24, has been selected by the Republican State Committee as flag day in In-diana. The speakers will bend their eloquence to apostrophes to the Stars and Stripes as a fitting peroration to the oratory of the campaign. From now on the issues will be set forth in burning appeals to the patriotism of the peo ple of Indiana. In this Gen. Harrison set a rapid pace this week in his series of forty speeches through southern Indiana. The voters of Indiana are to hear a great deal between now and Nov. 3 about the absurdity of Republicans leav-ing their party to join the so-called Democratic party just when it is in worst repute within te own ranks. A peculiarity of the Popocratic campaign is

that it has been on defensive from the first. There was a time, shortly after the nomination of Bryan, that it seemed as if the Popocrate would take the initiative and would force the fighting, but the Republican orators got their second wind, and since then have been leading the Bryanites in the fighting, pushing back the assertions and declarations of the Chicago plat-

second wind, and since then have been leading the Bryanites in the fighting, pushing back the assertions and declarations of the Chicago platform and its prophet so that no Popocratic crators, not even the Nebraska kid himself, have failed to base their speeches upon assumed refutations of Republican arguments.

The invariable argument against the Republican declaration that free coinage means fifty-cent dollars is that the law says there are one hundred cents in a dollar, and nothing but law can chance that. When the situation of Mexico is held sip the answer is "Look at gold-standard Turkey." The Republican demand of the fityanites to show how higher prices following debased dollars can help the wage earner has never been answered, except to make the absurd stavement that to introduce the uncertainty of a cheap money standard will invite investments in supplies which cannot be turned out upon the market for from three months to a year.

The Bryanites seem to have attained an inverted sense of logic, for, when J. R. Sovereign in his speech here gravely told his audience that the best money is that which has no propensity to leave home, the Bryanites actually applauded him, unmindful that their argument would smother them in counterfeit dollars.

Thomas J. Wood, an ex-member of Congress from the Thirteenth district, is the latest prominent Democrat to refuse support to the Bryanites actually applauded him, unmindful that their argument would smother them in counterfeit dollars.

Judge Offutt of the Circuit bench in Hancock county and Eph Marsh, two of the Lake county Organ pledging his support to McKinley. He has been the leader of the Lake county from Browner and district, sparitive their speakers as free-silver advocates. The same occurs wherever the situation seems to require it in the Congress on a described by the state Committee to-day manifested signs of trying to get a place to land on after the election. A very incendiary epistle to county Chairmen was sent out calling their attention to the alleged pu

mind.

The fact has been patent to every one close to either State Committee in this campaign that the resources of both have been strained to the utmost to supply the funds for running the headquarters, so great has been the expense of literature and speakers. There never was more money spent legitimately or less for the floaters than in this campaign. The indications at this time, twelve days previous to the election, are that the majority for McKintey and sound money will be so large that all supposition of the corrupt use of money will be preposterous. money will be so large that all supposition the corrupt use of money will be preposterous.

HARRISON'S SUCCESSFUL TRIP. The General to Make Another Tour in His

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Ex-President Harrison is make another speechmaking trip through Indiana. Committeeman W. T. Durbin returned from the Housier State to-day and informed Chairman Hanna that the ex-t'resident's tour this week was a tremendous success, and that voters in all parts of Indiana were demanding a chance to hear him. Gen. Harrison was a chance to hear him. Gen. Harrison was himself agreeably surprised at the reception on the trip, and has consented repeat the experience. He will extend his itinerary, and from now until oct. 30 will cover the northern and central parts of the State. Mr. Durbin says Indiana was never so aroused and enthusiastic ast its to-day. "The State is absolutely certain to give its electoral vote to McKinley," said he. "The sitver men are only talking to keep up their course. Their leaders on the ground know their battle is lost."

Fifty Tale Men to Vote in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22,-An exciting session of the Selectmen, who have charge of making new voters here, took place this morning. The question of allowing 100 Yale students to vote who have registered was the principal issue. The Popocratic Selectmen on Tues-day opposed letting any Yale men vote here. The students and Democratic Selectmen ap-peared with leading counsel to-day and pleaded their sides of the cases for over two hours. The coms in the City Hall, where the arruments to k place, were crowded. The Selectmen com-promised by allowing most of the students who are paying their college expenses and have been in college over a year to yet. About 60% will ege over a year to vote. About fifty will

in college over a be made voters. Another Brooklyn Democrat Out for Me-

Minley. Timothy J. Buckley has resigned his place as a delegate to the Kings County Democratic Gen-eral Committee from the Twenty-second ward. He says he can no longer affiliate with a party supporting "wild and destructive schemes, which would imperli the country's credit and soil its henor." Mr Buckley will not stop half way in his hostlifty to Bryanism, but intends to give his unqualified support to McKiniey and the entire Republican ticket.

Jute Workers for Mckinley and Hobart. A rousing sound-money meeting was held during the noon hour vesterday in front of the Chelses Jute Mills on Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, which all the mill hands and the workmen from the neighboring factories attended. Before the meeting was called to order a big flag, with "McKinley, Hobart, and Sound money" inscribed on it, was unfurled. The meeting was called to order by Frederick I. Habbitt, who introduced the Hon. James R. Howe, the principal speaker at the meeting.

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TO MAKE THE LEAGUE PERMANENT

gantzation After the Election. A testimonial was given to the Wage Earners' Patriotic League last night by the management of the Food and Industrial Exposition at the Grand Central Palace. The main floor and the gallery were crowded with members of the

The speakers and the invited guests occupied places in the east gallery over the main entrance, Col. J. E. Bloom, Chairman of the eague, delivered the address of the evening on 'Integrity and Honor of the Country." He We take occasion here to announce our be-

lief that the seeds of communism sown by our opponents will not be downed on Nov. 3 no. nize the fact that thereafter there will be work for patriotic men to do, to exterminate the fallacious, dangerous doctrines now being pinnted. Therefore we have resolved to remain in existence as a non-partisan patriotic league which proposes to see to it that in the fature a handful of mere politicians shall not sway the destinies of our country; we shall pledge our members to participate in the primary elections of their several parties; we shall meet often in councils where men in all walks of life shall discuss the issues of the day, and shall come to a common conclusion as to the patriotic course to be pursued by all to maintain our Constitution and to preserve the integrity and honor of our country." nize the fact that thereafter there will be work

AN APPEAL TO LIQUOR DEALERS. Kansas Populists Ask Money from Them, but Fall to Get a Cent,

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22,-The Kansas Populists have sent a strong appeal to the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of this city for money to aid in their State campaign. Through Klein Bros., tobacconists of Sweet Springs, who used to be distillers, they submit that the Republicans are making inroads on them, and they say they are compelled to ask assistance of the men who sell liquor in Kansas. They vouch for the Populist candidate for Governor, J. W. Leedy, as a "fair man," and promise that in the event of the liquor men doing the square in the event of the liquor men doing the square thing the Prohibition law will not be strictly enforced by him, if elected.

The association considered the matter, but tabled it, several members holding that the organization had done enough when it staked the "O. M. B.," a secret order formed to secure resubmission and incidentally to defeat Gov. Morrill. Others declared Leedy's cass hopeless, These last seemed in the majority. Kansas Republicans have been acting into line wonderfully in the last week or so.

GEN. BUCKNER IN MINNESOTA. He Thinks Mr. Bryan Is Advising Work.

lugmen to Live a Lie. ANOKA, Minn., Oct. 22.-Gen. Buckner arrived here with his party this afternoon. He drove

Gov. Flower to Speak in Minnesota Until Election Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Hon. Roswell P. Flower will conclude his stumping tour for Palmer and Buckner in Minnesota, instead of Kansas, as originally intended. He will make three originally intended. He will make three speeches a day in Minnesota until election day at the will of the Minnesota committee.

Mr. Flower goes to Keokuk, Ia., to-morrow night, and from there to St. Paul. He speaks at Duluth, St. Cloud, and Fergus Falls in the order named, and then visits all the principal cities of the State. cities of the State.

Mr. Lemp Won't Run for Congress, St. Louis, Oct. 22,-Charles A. Lemp, who was named by the Popocratic State Committee as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth district, declines to run. Two other gentlement contesting for the place were excluded by the committee to make room for Mr. Lemp, and now that the latter declines to run it is too late to nominate another. Mr. Lemp says he was not consulted and was placed on the ticket against his wisb.

A Judge on the Stump for Bryan. Justice John Henry McCarthy of the City Court talked to a Bryan and Sewall Club at 110 West Twenty-seventh street last night. He West Twenty-seventh street last hight. He urged all Popocrats to make special efforts to elect members of Congress, so that an incometax law could be passed. He declared that it such a law were passed to-day the next day the supreme Court of the United States would have Supreme Court of the Unite to declare it constitutional. Dr. Depow Speaks at Yale.

New Haven, Oct. 22.-Dr. Chauncey M. De pew and Wallace Bruce, both natives of Peekscill, spoke at the Hyperion Theatre here tonight before about 5.000 people. Dean Francis Wayland of the Yale Law School presided and called for the support in the campaign of all citizens who were unwilling to follow the lead of dishonest partisans.

Platt Going to a Heas Meeting. Ex-Senator Platt will be present at the meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum to-night. The meeting will be held specially in the interest of Charles A. Hess, the Twelfth district Repub-lican candidate for Congress. Mr. Platt has not consented to make a speech, but there is a deep-land plot on foot to get him to orate on this oc-casion.

Rhode Island Popocrats Surrender, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.- The Popocratic State Central Committee held its first meeting since July 22 to-day and virtually gave up the light for their Presidential ticket. It is continued in the treasury. CANTON HAS AN OHIO DAY.

FIFE OF THE SIX DELEGATIONS

CAME FROM THE BUCKEYE STATE The Other Delegation Came from Indiana

One of the Parties Was a Boys' Church Brigade—Some of the Farmers Brought Strawberries and Cream—The Day Lively CANTON, O., Oct. 22.- This was an Ohio day n Canton, although it had not been set apart as such. There were an even half dozen of parties of callers at the McKinley home, Fire of the delegations were from Ohio. The sixth and last was a party from the northern end of the Hoosler State. There was so much bunch-ing of the visiting callers to-day that it an-

peared as if Saturday had come in the middle of the week. The total number in the six delegations to-day was probably about 5,000 The first body of visitors to make formal call was from Creston, O., and the country adjacent to that village. The party was largely composed of farmers and other laborers. This region, in addition to being a farming community, is a vegetable growing region. It is a region which was included in a gerrymandered Congress district, and the visitors were once constituents of Major McKinley. To the callers Major McKinley spoke for the most part of the benefits of protection, and

the necessity of maintaining the country's

honor, and having sound money with which

to pay debts and obligations both public and

There was something of a conglomerate nature about the second delegation. It was from Medina and Cuyahoga counties of this State. The nucleus of the party was made up of residents of Berea, which is the seat of Baldwin College and the Wallace German Colle c. There were about 100 students in the delegation, and the other members were business men and tillers of the soil. The college yells were mingled with the cheers of the other members of the delegation. In addition to the usual bands and drum corps, the visitors had brought with them an excellent quartet, which gave several selections at the McKinley nome. There were two spokesmen for this delegation. President M. F. Warner of Baldwin College made a significant address. He is a Democrat, but could not stand the Pojocratic repudiation platform, so he declared for McKinley and national honor.

The third delegation of callers to-day was from Barnesville, O., and contiguous territory. The callers came in large numbers. They were mostly farmers and berry growers. That region is noted for the amount and quality of its small fruit. They showed their appreciation in a novel way. One warm admired brought with him four quarts of second crop strawberries of excellent size and just the color to make the mouth water, while another armosville friend brought several quarts of luncious cream, a product of the famous Jersey cows there. If Major McKinley did not enloy his dinner to-night it was not for lack of tempting morsels. The spokesman for the Barnesville crowd was State Representative C. J. Howard.

The next party that marched up to the McKinley residence to see and hear the standard bearer was also from southern Ohio. It was a delegation from Washington and Morgan counties. There were a thousand of them, and they were shouters who gave evidence of sood lung power. Many of the callers in the party are residents of Marietta, the oldest city in the State. The others were farners and wage carners. There were a thousand of them, and they were shouters who gave evidence with each of this body. J. H. Grafton and Judge W. B. Crew spoke for the grown contingent, while Master Joseph Arbour was the representative of the bown of the body while and the representative of a church brigate a Baldwin College and the Wallace German Colle c. There were about 100 students in the delegation, and the other members were

DR. WEBB'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

The New Vermont Legislator Seconds a Military Nomination. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 22.-Dr. Seward Webb. nember from Shelburn in the Vermont Assembly, made to-day his first speech. Although the Vermont Legislature has been in session more than three weeks Dr. Webb was detained from meeting his fellow Assemblymen until to the centre of the city, a mile from the sta-tion, where a crowd of fully 1,000 persons was in thus far been presented for the doctor to speak.

waiting. He said the great benefit of the free coinage of silver would be to the mine owner.

He said he understood Mr. Bryan had told workingmen to wear McKinley badges and vote for him. While he did not wish to assail Mr. Bryan, he said this was teaching men to live a lie.

At Winona Minn, the party were greeted by 800 people, and Gen. Buckner spoke to them briefly.

At Elk River Gen. Buckner spoke, and was warmly applauded by a crowd of 500.

Hot Fight for Coagress in Sibley's District.

Entig. Pa., Oct. 22.—Great interest attaches to the Congressional campaign in this, the Twenty-sixth, district of Pennsylvania, owing to the determined efforts of the Republican manngers to defeat the free-silvor candidate, the Hon. Joseph C. Sibley of Franklin.

No cammaign in the history of the district has been as warm as this one, even in the days when the Hon. W. L. Scott was alive and waying his famous political battles. Mr. Sibley, who was elected four years ago and defeated two years ago, is now very confident of success, and it is quite sure that he will leave no stone unturned to secure election.

Much speculation had been indulged in regarding his forensic ability, and several wagers had been rashly made on the probable outcome of his first effort. The biennial election of State milling tary officials by the joint assembly is in Vermont always productive of more or less oratorical display, and to day was no exception. Among the candidates for the office of Adjustant and Inspector-General of the Siate was warm friend of Dr. Webb, and in his behalf candidates for the office of Adjustant and Inspector-General of the Siate was awarm friend of Dr. Webb, and in his behalf candidates for the office of Adjustant and Inspector-General of the Siate was awarm friend of Dr. Webb, and in his behalf candidates for the office of Adjustant and Inspector-General of the Siate was awarm friend of Dr. Webb, and in his behalf candidates for the office of Adjustant and Inspector-General of the Siate was awarm in fields by the joint ass

bility."

The Doctor was addressing several hundred people from a position near the middle of the large Assembly chamber, and several times his voice wavered a bit. His candidate was almost unanimously elected. CHICAGO'S WHEAT SLUMP.

A Pall of 43.4 Cents in the Prices for the

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Wheat went down with rush to-day. It was not all "long" wheat that came out. The greater part of it represented the holdings of people who until yesterday had every faith in higher prices. December wheat opened at 74 4 5733sc., and quickly declined to 7214c. Continental cables were lower. Tight 725cc. Continental cables were lower. Tight money was also a consideration, the trade feating difficulty in carrying wheat under roll 2 money conditions. At the expiration of the first hour December had rallied to 738 c., a not loss of 15cc from yesterday's case.

After the rally which followed the eponing decline prices steadled. The last haif hour was one of panicky selling. From 738 c. to 714 c. the pace was of lightning speed. Trading was 114 confused state, and the same prices were not the covered on the paint connected to the excitement was resumed and millions of busiless were poured on the market at any thing purchasers would pay. In less than three matters becomes wheat was at 704 c. a loss of 45c, for the day.

70)gc., a loss of 4%c. for the day. WHEAT DIVORCED FROM SHIFER,

Secretary Morton Says the Recent Riss Has Made \$40,000,000 for the Parmers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Secretary of A2riculture to-night gave expression to the feath ing regarding the recent rise in wheat;

"The rise of wheat in Chicago and New York markets during the last sixty days is a cut 20 centra a bushel. This is on a crop of the set 200,000,000 and makes \$60,000,000 and at least 200,000,000 bushels and makes \$60,000,000. The day owned by and in the hands of American to her. Thus, in sixty days wheat has made for the teriod silver has declined 2 centrs at least teriod silver has declined 2 centrs at least prices for wheat and silver is disprised. "Wheat is disported from silver on the day of the sole regulator of values, and lives the sole regulator of values, and lives the because of their scandidous assertion." It is disponsed in a dollar to rise in its power to purchase the wheat to rise in its power to purchase the "The rise of wheat in Chicago and New York

theat to rise in its power to purcha-FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Charmingly blended the middle Rugs for artistic color